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Convict Flees As Parole On the Way

WINNIPEG—William Mullen, 31-year-old Toronto convict who escaped Monday from Stony Mountain penitentiary and object of a wide-scale search, was being considered for parole by the department of justice, warden A. H. Campbell said Tuesday.

Mullen's break from a work party, however, has dashed any hope of getting a parole.

LONDON—The Daily Express suggests that Diana Dors may have staged her party plunge into her Hollywood swimming pool as a publicity stunt. The paper printed a picture taken as Miss Dors plunged into the water. "Where is photographer (Stewart) Sawyer pushing four people into the pool?" the newspaper asked. "Why are there so many cameras about?"

COURTENAY—Robert McPhee won the Liberal nomination for the Comox riding here last night. He was a unanimous choice. McPhee contests the seat held by the CCF's William C. Moore, who is not standing for nomination.

VANCOUVER—Jockey Calvin Eustace, whose conviction and five-year jail sentence on an extortion charge were quashed Monday, was remanded Tuesday for a week on two new charges. Eustace was arrested again Monday on two rewarded counts as he was released from prison.

TORONTO—Shirley Campbell, the swimming stenographer from Fergus, Ont., says she will desert marathons for mops within a few months. The pet, 29-year-old athlete Sunday was engaged to Dick Campbell, 23, assistant manager of a Toronto dime store. She said Tuesday they will marry next month or next fall.

MONTREAL—Hon. George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, has entered a Montreal hospital for what his personal physician said Tuesday is nothing more than a thorough medical checkup.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Ed Sullivan has been admitted to Grace-New Haven Community Hospital.

'Abysmal Depths' Probed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. research ship Calypso, using nylon rope less than a half-inch in diameter, has anchored successfully in the 24,600-foot-deep Romanche Trench in the Atlantic ocean—the deepest anchorage ever attained by man.

The feat was announced by the National Geographic Society. It said the ship, using sonar and special cameras, has surveyed the "abysmal depths" of the trench, located midway between the bulges of the African and South American continents.

Success or failure of the deep-ocean photography will not be known until the Calypso returns to Marseille, France, Aug. 27 and the cameras are opened and the film developed.

The thin nylon line held the 142-foot former U.S. mine-sweeper "steady as a rock with no drifting."

Exotic Dancer Acquitted

Detectives No Judge Of 'Indecent Spectacle'

MONTREAL (CP)—Judge Pascal Lachapelle has decided that Montreal morality squad officers are incapable of judging the effect of an exotic dancer on a night club audience.

As a result, Judge Lachapelle acquitted Jane Harris, 37-year-old shapely mother of two, of a charge of putting on an "indecent spectacle" at a Montreal night club several weeks ago.

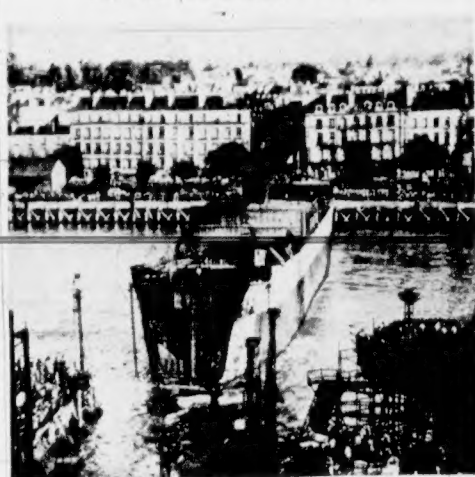
The officers who made the case said they considered Miss Harris' act "indecent," but under cross-examination by defence counsel Myer Gross admitted they were not personally "scandalized or depraved" by it.

"There was no evidence placed before the court to prove how ordinary members of the audience felt about it," Judge Lachapelle said. "Naturally these highly-ex-

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To Sea Without a Prow



New 7,300-ton cargo vessel Protee, minus forward section, leaves shipyard at Nantes, France, after launching. It is en route to Le Havre, where it will have its missing section fitted. Reason for "amputation" was that Loire river could not accommodate whole vessel at this period of year. Prefabricated part weighs 80 tons.—(CPC)

Bite Usually Not Fatal

Death of Woman by Rattler To Be Probed, Ontario Says

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario attorney-general Tuesday ordered an inquest into the death Monday of Mrs. Helen Hay, 48, of Toronto, eight days after she was bitten by a Mississauga rattlesnake.

Queen's Park overruled crown attorney William Thompson of Barrie, who earlier ruled no inquest was necessary.

Dr. G. W. Hall, who treated Mrs. Hay, said death was not directly due to the snake bite but to a blood clot backing off the artery to the lung. Said one Toronto doctor:

"There is no doubt there is some relationship between the snake's bite and the woman's death, but it is difficult to assess the exact degree."

Mrs. Hay, vacationing at Honey Harbor, a nearby Georgian Bay resort, was bitten on the right arm when she picked up what she thought to be a harmless water snake. It proved to be a small, mississauga.

Within a few hours her arm was swollen three times its normal size and infection later travelled across her back and down her legs.

Three days later she was flown to Soldiers' Memorial Hospital here. Dr. Hall said then that it was the most severe case he had.

Broom-Armed B.C. Oldster Slays Eagle

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—A huge, black eagle with talons the size of "human hands" was beaten down and killed here by a broom-wielding pensioner.

The bird, with a wingspread of six feet eight inches, had been making a foray on the chicken coop of Bill Houghton. "I couldn't tell at first what it was," Mr. Houghton said. "When I first glanced at it, I thought it was a big black dog in the pen, scaring the chickens."

"I just grabbed the first thing I saw—a broom stick—and clubbed it with that. I don't think it had time to turn on me."

Mr. Houghton said the bird was apparently unable to get out of the small, 12-foot square pen.



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Headhunters' Spree

Fingers Point To Massacre

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea—Survivors ran into the jungle surveys indicated the large number of natives who lived beyond American airmen flying over it (Reuters).—Three natives staggered into an outpost of civilization this week dangling severed human fingers as evidence of a bloody massacre of 24 men, women and children by New Guinea headhunters.

Reports reaching here told of two screaming tomahawk-wielding men who took part in the headhunters' killing spree after a "friendly chat" with a native fishing party.

The headhunters retired and then suddenly swept back among the fishing party backing right and left.

The attackers chopped the heads of some of their victims, hacked others to pieces with their tomahawks, spitted some of their smaller victims on spears and herded others off as hostages.

This isolated area of central New Guinea is one of the most mysterious regions left in the world. Many headhunting tribes are thought to live among the estimated 100,000 "lost" people who inhabit a vast, forested area.

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Letters to the Editor

Saanich Fire Truck

Referring to the Central Saanich fire truck controversy the following facts may help to clarify this somewhat complex matter.

This used truck was bought by me and entirely paid for with my personal funds in 1951. This was done to meet an urgent situation to secure this tank truck for fire fighting purposes in the then newly-formed Central Saanich Municipality.

The municipality has no evidence of actual ownership of this truck. It has no receipt or cancelled cheque for the purchase of it. Also it has no valid document from me personally to support their present claim that I donated the truck to the municipality and that it is therefore now municipal property. I made no such donation and it was never my intention to make such a large individual donation to the municipality.

My tank truck has given over five years service to the municipality as a fire truck without payment of rental, and it has never been included in the list of municipal assets. Every other truck owned by the municipality has been included, as municipal funds were expended for their purchase.

When the present council recently decided to discard this No. 1 Fire Truck and replace it, I then asked to have my tank truck returned to me, after removal of all municipally-owned assets such as special tires, siren, lights, pumps, etc., as I wished to loan it to another fire department. Then the present contention arose as to its ownership.

The council has been advised by me that I was in no hurry to have my tank truck returned whilst it continues to be used as a fire-fighting unit by the municipality.

The council has also been advised by me that there is no sound reason why this matter cannot be settled in an amicable manner. This course would avoid costly suits with the taxpayers footing the bill.

SYDNEY PICKLES.
Sunstead Farm,
Saanichton, B.C.

Nothing But The Best

It has been brought to our attention through the press that the food served at the Aged Ladies Home is "poor."

Speaking from over 30 years association we feel we can speak with some authority when we say that the "Home" serves nothing but the best.

We have had the pleasure of providing the fresh meat for the past three decades, namely porterhouse roasts of beef, loins of pork and legs of pork, legs of lamb, filet and loins of veal, all government inspected products.

We first started serving the Aged Ladies Home when Miss Robb was matron. She stressed that nothing but the best quality of products to be served in the home; and we are pleased to report that Miss Robb's policy has been followed through the years by Miss Boulton the present matron.

It is regrettable that the "Home" should receive such adverse publicity and we hope that the above will help to clear the good name of the Aged Ladies Home, the board and the staff.

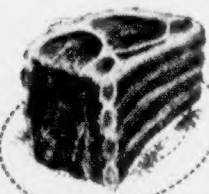
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He Lost His Temper

I very much enjoyed James K. Nesbitt's "Old Homes and Families" article on John Fannin, the first curator of the B.C. Government Museum.

Mr. Fannin, before he came to British Columbia, taught school at Kempville, Ont., and among his pupils was my mother, who was Margaret Macfarlane. My mother often told us how Mr. Fannin lost his temper one day and struck her with an oak ruler, knocking her cold. But apparently she bore him no grudge, and when we first visited here, more than 40 years ago now, she asked us to look him up at the museum and give him her regards; but we found he had died some years before.

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Would Ruin Hospital Plan Says Premier of Tax Cut

Any reduction in the present 5 per cent provincial sales tax would "wreck" the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, Premier Bennett charged yesterday.

BCHIS program," answered the premier.

Esquimalt Reeve Backs Bid for Convention

Support of Esquimalt to the

12-point program put forth by the Liberal party as its plank in the forthcoming provincial election campaign. Liberal leader Arthur Laing said his party would cut the sales tax to 4 per cent.

He sent a telegram to that effect to Mayor Percy Scurren, attending the present convention at Hamilton, Ont.

He said the proposed 1 per cent reduction by the Liberals could only mean one of four things. Either:

- The Liberals believe the Social Credit government has

shape that the government can afford to take money from the treasury.

- The Liberals intend to wreck the hospital insurance system.

- They intend to go back to

the old \$35 premium system and soak the poor; or:

- The entire Liberal program is "political eyewash."

- "One of these four alternatives is correct," declared the premier.

promises the Liberal party has gone hunting and all they could find was a mouse."

RAILWAY SYSTEM
France's railways, organized under one national system, total nearly 27,000 miles.

Land's End Road Charges Made

Original plan of Land's End road was altered so that it went by the home of a prominent Social Credit supporter, Saanich CCF candidate Frank Snowsell charged yesterday.

Debate on the road, built along the north shore of the Saanich peninsula, began last week when Mr. Snowsell charged that Mr. Gagliardi has "usual slippery lipped" and added that Gagliardi to publish figures "the only significant figure is

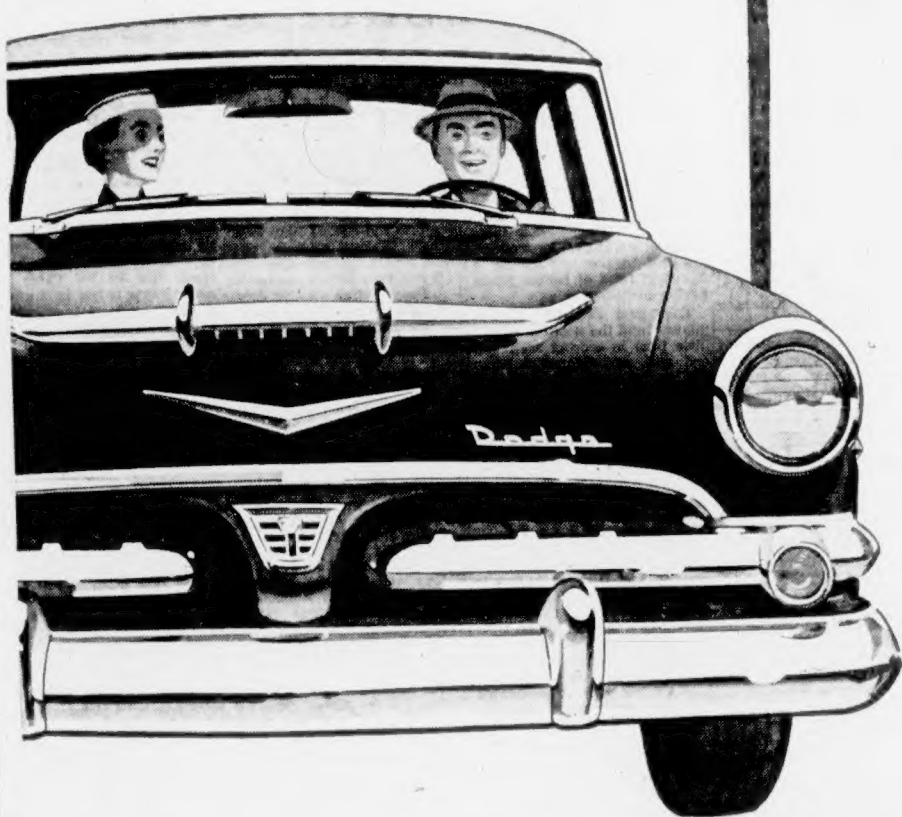
comparing those on the Patricia road with those on the Patricia Bay highway by a previous government."

Mr. Gagliardi replied Monday with figures which showed costs of rock and dirt used on the road were well below those on the highway.

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On Trail of Western Canada Crown



Boasting three straight British Columbia senior "A" men's softball championships, Gorge Hotel of Victoria will leave Friday night in quest of the Western Canada crown, playing at Calgary next Monday and Tuesday in the first step. Members of the championship team are shown above. They are, left to right, front row: Corky Bryant, manager Joe Bryant, Ken Gun-

ter, Joe Pollano (co-sponsor) and Jim Morrison. Middle row: Ben Price, Bernie Clarkson, Ed Foychuck, Don Paulin, Jim Neilson, Chick Newman, Ab Wiebe and Gordy Jones. Top row: Verne Evans, Marc Cunningham, Flori Gogean, Les Wilson, Barry Jackson, Stan Stewart and Archie Sluggett. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Phils' Late Surge Trips Rocks Despite Archie's Scoring Spree

VANCOUVER—Despite a spectacular performance by veteran Archie Browning, Vancouver Pilseners dumped the Victoria Shamrocks, 11-7, here Tuesday night in the opening game of the best-of-five Inter-City Lacrosse League semi-final series.

Pilseners, who lost only once to the Rocks at Kerrisdale arena in league play, broke up a seven-goal spurge in the final quarter after the Irish had a 4-2 edge at half-time.

ON FIVE SHOTS

Browning, the sharpshooting blonde forward who has seen limited action with the defending Canadian champions this season, scored five goals on five shots in a great losing cause. "But his effort wasn't enough as the Pilseners rapped in nine goals in the second half and held the Rocks scoreless in the third quarter.

Second game of the series will be played tonight at Victoria's Memorial arena and the Rocks will be pointing to their home-floor record in an effort to deadlock the series. The Victoria club has lost only one of five decisions to Pilseners at Memorial arena.

HARD CHECKING

It was a typical hard-checking battle between the clubs in the first three periods with Pilseners keeping possession a good part of the time and playing for the breaks. But the Rocks, led by Browning, outscored Pils 2-1 in the first quarter and took a 4-2 lead at half-time.

Pilseners scored the only two goals of the third frame to tie the score, then broke it wide open in the final quarter. Stan

Joseph blanked the Rocks in goals and two assists and the third quarter and held Vancouver scoreless until Browning connected at 9:26 of the final frame.

Low Landess was the only other Victoria scorer, firing two goals and adding an assist. Al Gill, who returned to the Shamrock lineup along with Pee Wee Bradshaw, added a goal and a rebound. George John pair of assists.

Bob Marsh led the short-stroke blockers with four of them in the third frame.

VICTORIA		VANCOUVER	
Shamrocks	7	Pilseners	11
Goals	7	Goals	11
Assists	3	Assists	4
Rebounds	1	Rebounds	2
Short-stroke	1	Short-stroke	2
Long-stroke	1	Long-stroke	2
Penalties	1	Penalties	1
Timeouts	1	Timeouts	1
Shots	11	Shots	11
Blocked	4	Blocked	4
Face-offs	11	Face-offs	11
Wins	1	Wins	1
Losses	1	Losses	1
Ties	0	Ties	0

Dodgers, Redlegs Post Wins But Braves Gain Half Game

Brooklyn's second-place Dodgers and Cincinnati's third-place Redlegs both won yesterday but both lost a half game as Milwaukee's sizzling Braves won both ends of a doubleheader from the New York Giants to boost their National League lead to three games.

Gene Conley gave up 10 hits in the second game but was scored on only in the third inning, but he had a 3-0 lead at the time; thanks to home runs by Joe Adcock and Del Rice, Adcock's was his 31st.

First game—
New York 0, Milwaukee 1.
Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 2.
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 2.
Houston 1, San Diego 2.
Cleveland 1, Detroit 2.
Kansas City 1, Washington 2.
New York 1, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 2.
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 2.
Houston 1, San Diego 2.
Cleveland 1, Detroit 2.
Kansas City 1, Washington 2.

VIEWS OF SPORT
By Red Smith

NEW YORK—In one of the accounts of young Ralph Terry's first appearance as a pitcher for the Yankees, there was a paragraph that caught the eye: "A top man last night was Yogi Berra. He handled Terry carefully as far as the 20-year-old rookie could go, and he hit sharply to right for the second straight day."

No reason, surely, to lift an eyebrow at that. Lawrence Peter Berra has been gainfully employed as a catcher in the American League for 10 years. A left-handed pull batter, he gets paid \$52,000 a season for hitting sharply to right, and how, if not carefully, should any catcher handle a baby making his first major league start in that cramped house of horrors, Fenway Park?

"You are a defenseless mouse," Jimmy Dykes consoled a kid pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics in identical circumstances a few years ago. Connie Mack had condemned the boy to make his big league debut in that same Boston deadfall and Jimmy, the assistant manager, was reassuring the lad. "You are just like a little mouse trapped in a cage with nine hungry tom cats."

With a ball player of Berra's experience and renown, the very least to be expected is that he would do his best for a kid in Terry's spot. Yet when he did just that and the fact was mentioned, well, it set a fellow to remembering.

The Character

It set a fellow to remembering the days when the very mention of the name Yogi Berra was good for a laugh, the way studio audiences laugh when Brooklyn is mentioned on the air. He was the clown who was the butt of all jokes, a simple, ungainly, unafraid of whose Creator—the wits would have you believe—had started this job at the neck and worked down.

They made fun of his appearance. "Yogi was a real good-looking kid," said his boyhood pal, Joe Garagiola, "until he started catching without a mask." That was just the rough, crude friendliness characteristic of baseball humor, but not every crack aimed Berra's was so friendly.

"Why," a man complained in the time when Bucky Harris, the manager, was trying to decide whether Yogi was an outfielder or catcher or just a companion for his soul, "why, he doesn't even look like a Yankee!"

One day Yogi came ambling along to the water cooler past a visitor sitting on the Yankees' bench between Harris and Al Schacht. The manager nudged the visitor and whispered into his ear: "A character." At the same instant there came a nudge and a whisper from the other side. "A character," Schacht said. The visitor watched Berra, expectant and perplexed. All the guy was doing was getting a drink of water, which seemed neither abnormal nor hilarious.

Yogi and Elephants Never Forget

Well, the impression here is that it's been quite a spell now since anybody came around with a new yarn picturing Berra as a kind of vegetable with muscles. After all, a catcher doesn't hang on in the big leagues using his head only as a rack for his mask.

The catcher, as a matter of fact, is the brain of the ball club on field. As the only man on the team who has all the plays in front of him, he must be alert to every situation. He must have in his mind at all times a catalogue of the strengths and weaknesses of every hitter in the league. Calling the pitches, he literally runs the game.

For 10 years now, Yogi has been at catcher and maybe the best. The Yankees' pitchers haven't done badly in those 10 years, and Yogi has caught them all. Somewhere along the line he must have picked up a thing or two.

As a matter of fact, all along the line he has picked up things. He is no master of the Queen's English and sometimes the way he phrases a thought sounds odd, though if you withhold your laughter long enough to analyze you'll discover that the thought itself was sound. Above all he never forgets anything. He remembers every little lesson his experience teaches him on the field, every little suggestion from Casey Stengel, he even remembers remarks he hears from baseball writers, of all sources.

Casey's Two Platoons

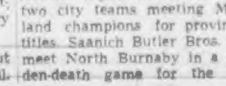
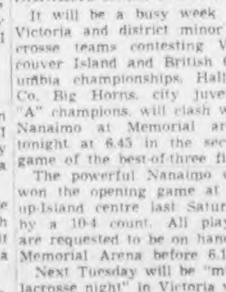
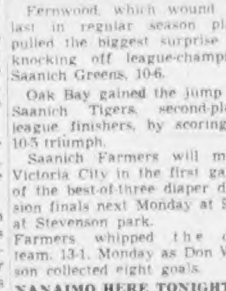
Stengel is regarded as the high priest of the two-platoon cult in baseball. "But you notice," he has remarked, "that I don't play with Berra." If others haven't noticed it, Charley Silvers has, sitting there waiting to catch maybe 20 games a year.

Especially in the heat of a close pennant fight you become aware of Berra. You meet him at noon and he's sniffling with a head cold, eyes watering, aching joints making it difficult for him to walk. What does he do that afternoon? Catches a doubleheader. He's two platoons.

"If pitchers had a union," Birdie Tebbetts has said wistfully, "they could drive Berra out of baseball. Walk him every time at bat for four days, and he'd quit the game."

It's a nice theory but it wouldn't work. Throw a pitchout to Yogi and he springs across the plate to lash one off the wall.

FAN FARE



United Misses Bid for Lead As Halecos Win 2-1 Struggle

VANCOUVER (Special)—Victoria United failed in its bid for first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League here Tuesday night when it dropped a 2-1 decision to Vancouver Halecos. But the Victoria club gained a good many friends with a fine display and was unlucky not to earn at least a share of the points.

Halecos, playing without their injured captain and fullback, Jackie Cowan, scored two quick

first place, a point ahead of New Westminster.

The powerful Vancouver club took command in the early stages and opened the scoring when Eddie Bak moved in from his outside left position and got his foot to the ball during a mixup in front of United goalie Archie McMillan.

That goal came after nine minutes and the winners wasted little time in scoring their second goal, centre-forward Brian Philley passing to inside-left Norm McLeod on a down-the-

middle break. McLeod made no mistake with his shot, connecting for Halecos' second goal a minute later.

Victoria's goal came 15 minutes into the second half when George Wright took a pass from centre-forward Ken Hiebert and beat Halecos netminder Ken Pears with a sizzling drive.

United, which had pressed from the start of the second half, launched an all-out drive in an effort to score the equalizer.

Pears stopped several ticked-off shots and Victoria missed its best chance when Dave Guthrie lobbed the ball over Pears' only to see a Halecos defender make a brilliant goal-line clearance. During the final 15 minutes of play, United held a wide edge and forced three corners.

Centre-half Harry Carruthers turned in a fine performance and marked the dangerous Philley well. Another defensive standout was Jack Robbins at right back, who was taking over from the injured Bill Hope.

United will meet the first-half champion Royals in a league game Friday night at Royal Athletic park, then host North Shore Airoos Monday night in a Dominion Cup quarter-final match. Both games start at 8:15 p.m.

However, the Asot Jockey Club feels that it can not offer more than \$500 and one official said yesterday that chances of an agreement appeared "less than 50-50" at the moment.

"I believe the horsemen would accept a \$500 minimum," Bill Randall said last night, "but I don't think we can afford that."

Last year's meeting proved a disappointment to the track operators. Mutual play was \$349,000 for the 11 days, approximately \$200,000 less than was needed for a break-even operation, and the loss was in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

WOULD SAVE \$5,000
If horsemen accept the \$500 minimum it would mean a saving of about \$9,000 for the Asot Jockey Club, which is willing to operate at a loss, if necessary, until racing has been re-established in this area. However, it is not willing to operate at any loss close to last year's amount.

If some compromise is worked out, racing would start on Saturday, Sept. 15, and end on Monday, Oct. 1. Last year, racing started on Sept. 25 and ended on Oct. 10 and the loss of the season was partially to blame for the disappointing mutual handle.

Vancouver's racing ends this year on Sept. 10.

Swimming Records Tumble
The 15-year-old Miss Barber captured the 100-yard junior women's butterfly final in 1:08.4, four-tenths of a second faster than her qualifying heat of 1:09.1. She turned in a 2:34.6, under the 2:46.1 made by Susan Sangster.

In making her record Virginia Bill Slater, 16-year-old Vancouver high school student, lowered the previous Canadian record for the 100-yard butterfly by the Vancouver pair of Marg Twaski and Susan Sangster. Little Miss Barber beat her own 50-yard pool time of 1:03.7 minutes, 24.4 seconds to clip in setting her record for the 75.6 seconds off his old mark.

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Outfielders: [Names]
Batter: [Name]

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Infielders: [Names]
Outfielders: [Names]
Batter: [Name]

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SPORTS REVUE

By Jimmy Cannon

NEW YORK—What has happened to Willie Mays' 25th summer? He inhabits a season that belongs to Mickey Mantle. Why have the bright days burned into a bitter twilight? We ask and the only truth is in the agate type that reduces all baseball achievements to figures. Too bad, the Giants don't play the Dodgers every day.

Willie Mays leads his league in stolen bases but the accountants disqualify him in the other classes clarified by their

It's Hank Aaron in Willie's league now. They don't celebrate him with the wild gladness they reserve for Mantle. But Aaron's younger than either of them. Did Mays believe there would ever be any one younger than he leading his league. He was a star and also a mascot and his wizardry was cherished. Now they compare Aaron with Stan Musial and in 1954, when he hit .345, Mays was a summer myth. That season Aaron batted .280.

It's a game the night's claiming but there are still afternoons for it. The trains run on schedules, so do the planes. He lives in the same hotels, plays in the same parks. Jersey City's new, but it befriended him. It was a happy place because he hit a home run off Don Newcombe and beat Brooklyn 1-0, the only night the Giants were there. It's queer this stuff of happening in the 25th summer. Old guys should know this anguish, not the likes of you.

The ecstasy has been drowned in despair. The first season he was with the Giants was a pennant. Baseball wasn't, as he was to say later, like riding through a beautiful park. It started badly and the pitchers had it on him. So Willie Mays, who had been hitting .477 for Minneapolis, wept in the dressing room. But Eddie Stanky kidded him, and so did Alvin Dark and Leo Durocher told him it would break good. It did, after a while, and the Giants caught the Dodgers who had a 13½ game lead.

Of course, Mickey was strong but would his legs carry his speed? It was a simple promise that Mickey Mantle made in the spring. He would lay off the bad pitch. That, a lot of guys said, wasn't enough. What about his rages in the dugout when he didn't hit? He couldn't control his moods. He would hit a lot of long balls but would strike out too much. All that jazz about how far his home runs carried was nonsense. A home run's a home run. And what kind of a hitter bunts with two strikes on him?

Didn't they say this about Willie Mays when he hit 51 home runs last year? Isn't Willie Mays the greatest ballplayer ever lived? Willie Mays didn't say it. But old men, who were conditioned to greatness before he was born, explained with exact praise that this kid was gifted beyond anyone they've ever seen. You know the names they used? Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Joe Di Maggio, Rogers Hornsby, Ted Williams, Jackie Robinson. They gave no one a pass. They refused to stay within the limits of their own generation. This one, Willie Mays, he's beautiful.

The same voices are heard in the same dugouts. The same phrases are told in the same amazed way. People forget pride in their league. This Mickey Mantle is what Willie Mays was supposed to be. Throw, run, hit, field, the kid can do it all. This is the only guy's got a chance to hit more home runs than Ruth. No one's in his class and they are authorities on Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx, Hack Wilson. No one mentions that Willie Mays hit 51. On certain days, widely spaced and then forgotten, they notice he won a ball game with a hit or protected one with a marvelous catch. But the music's stopped this summer for Willie Mays.

Willie Mays plays for a team in last place in the National League. Mickey Mantle is the centerfielder for the club that can't lose the pennant in the American. Once it was a box on the sports pages with Willie Mays versus Duke Snider and Don Mueller for the batting championship of 1954. And didn't Willie win it on the last day of the season? But this year it's Mickey Mantle against the past. It's Mickey Mantle against Mickey Mantle against Babe Ruth. Mickey Mantle is challenging every season and every player in the guides. In a way, Mickey Mantle fights history.

It's the wrong season for Willie Mays. Just pass the newspapers and see the magazine racks. The covers belong to Mickey Mantle, so does the television. On Ed Sullivan's show, a girl serenaded him with "I Love Mickey." He stood there, embarrassed and yet a little proud, realizing this is the way a ballplayer picks up side money. It's not a tune musicians will play late at night to amuse themselves. I doubt if the big singers will give it a ride. What Mickey's doing is much more dramatic than the silly tune celebrating his achievements.

Look what's happened. Sal Maglie's with Brooklyn. Eddie Stanky's in Minneapolis. Alvin Dark's with St. Louis. Durocher's in Hollywood hustling for television actors. And the same sports journalists insist Mickey Mantle's only competition is a dead man who is sheltered in sports mythology. Was it only 1951 when Willie Mays was in his first world series? Was it only 1954 when he caught Vic Wertz fly ball in the first game of the world series? Why in 1951, Hank Aaron wasn't in an organized minor league. That's how far away 1951 is.

Baseball people ask and they have many reasons but none can refute the agate type. And no one can explain what has happened to Willie Mays' 25th summer. But they all know it belongs to Mickey Mantle.

Oilers Blank Melrose To Gain Playoff Final

Re-Refined Oil walloped Melrose evened the series with a 1-0 victory, behind the four-hit pitching of Rod Turner at Heywood Avenue park last night to move into the senior "B" men's softball finals against league-champion Brodie's Bakery.

Bill Gardner led the Oilers with a two-run homer in the first inning and a single.

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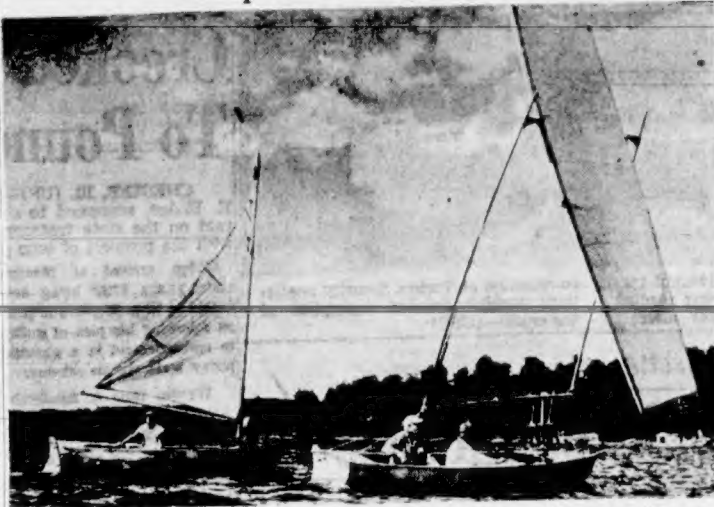
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Shape of Sails to Come?



The "new look" in sailboats is demonstrated by D. B. Bedford of Schenectady, N.Y., who is at tiller of unconventional craft in foreground. Bedford, an engineer with 62 patents in his laboratory work, applied engineering physics to design the rectangular sail on a U-shaped rig. His theory is that a sail swinging outward from the bottom re-

duces the torque exerted on the sail and pulls the boat along instead of pushing it, thus making it appreciably faster than the conventional rig at the left. Using a 12½-foot tech dinghy, Bedford found that his new rig could carry considerably more sail—120 square feet to 72—than the standard rig—(CPC)

Smith's Display Against Brown May Hint at Moore's Chances

BY OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—A 31-year-old former carpenter named Joe Brown is favored to become the oldest lightweight title winner in history when he faces Wallace (Bud) Smith at New Orleans on Friday and it may provide a line on Archie Moore's heavy-

weight hopes. These are two widely-separated divisions. But the boxing experts are drawing a parallel between Smith and Moore.

The question is, how much does a tough bout take out of a boxer forever?

In Smith's case, they are wondering how much he lost during the two bouts in which he won the title from Jimmy Carter last June and defended it against Jolting Jimmy in an October rematch. They were exhausting engagements and Smith hasn't been the same since.

Subsequently, the 26-year-old lightweight king lost to Larry Boardman, was stopped by Tony Demarco and lost an over-the-weight bout to Brown at Houston in May. This was the victory which got the veteran Brown his title shot.

There is a theory that Smith burned himself out in those two Carter fights. There is another theory that the same thing may have happened to Moore when he was flattened by Rocky Marciano.

Certainly it is a matter of record that no boxer was as good the second time around against such opponents as Joe Louis or Rocky Marciano. The crushing fists of those two seemed to sap their opponents of initial desire and ability.

It is true that Moore has won several bouts since being stopped by Marciano—and that he won't be facing the fearsome Rock when he makes his next heavyweight title bid. But the opponents Moore has beaten have been strictly second line rivals. When he goes in against young Floyd Patterson, he will be facing a class opponent who can belt with both hands. This will be no Yolande Pompey or James J. Parker.

Brown is an enigma in that ordinarily, the lighter the division, the younger the champion. The reason for this is that the lighter divisions demand more speed.

ACCENT ON EXPERIENCE Moore, ranked at the top of the heavyweights, is either 40 or 42, depending on whether you believe him or his mother. Middleweight champion Ray

Robinson is 35 or so, while Isaac Logart and Virgil Atkins, welterweight champion Johnny Saxton is 26. That puts the accent on experience and Brown, who could be the oldest man to win the lightweight title, has plenty.

Brown, who has three sons, never boxed as an amateur and, in a pro career which started in 1946, has a record of 80 wins in 84 bouts. He has kayaked 26 miles. A native of Baton Rouge, La., he has beaten such as

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Speaking Briefly

Knox Makes Canadian Debut As Big Four Opens Tonight

Ronnie Knox, the \$1,000-a-game player who on his brilliant college reputation is expected to be the big gate attraction in the Big Four football season, makes his Canadian football debut tonight at Hamilton.

The former UCLA star will be in the lineup for Hamilton Tiger-Cats when they tangle with Ottawa Rough Riders in the opening game of the Big Four season. However, he won't be starting at quarterback and is likely to play only briefly since he signed with the Ticats only last Saturday.

Coach Jim Trimble is dressing Knox, who starred for UCLA in last New Year's Day Rose Bowl game, to help boost attendance. He has not worked out long enough with the Ticats to be of full value but his presence is expected to draw hundreds of fans who ordinarily would pass up the game.

The 21-year-old, six-foot-one, quarterback signed with the Hamilton club for \$1,000 a game or \$14,000 for Hamilton's regular 14-game schedule. He is also reported to have received a \$2,500 bonus for signing.

Nobby Wirkowski, now in his fifth season in the league, will direct the Ticats' straight-T attack while Hal Ledyard, formerly with San Francisco 49ers, will handle the quarterbacking chores for the strengthened Riders.

THREATENS RECORD: Johnny Longden won the last three races at Del Mar yesterday to move to within 18 wins of the all-time record of 4,870 held by Sir Gordon Richards of England. . . . George Genereux, youthful Saskatoon marksman, led Canada's 16-man contingent Tuesday with 199 of 200 in the class AA championships at the 57th Grand American trapshoot. He finished in a tie for fifth place. . . . Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League says the threat of a strike by Los Angeles Rams players was all a misunderstanding and that "the whole thing has been straightened out." Bell intervened Monday when Rams players demanded \$75 a week for veterans and \$50 weekly for rookies during the exhibition season. . . . New Westminster Royals, who

obtained defenceman Jim Hay from Brandon last week, acquired forward Aggie Kukkonen from the same Western Hockey League club.

TEBBETTS FUMES: Lew Burdette, ace of Milwaukee's pitching staff, has been accused of violating every pitching rule in the book after beating the Cincinnati Redlegs for the fourth time this season, 3-1, Monday night. Cincinnati manager Birdie Tebbetts was fairly fuming as he told reporters "there isn't a pitching rule Burdette doesn't break. He splits on the ball, he spits on his glove, he rubs rosin on his glove and he rubs the ball on his uniform." . . . Gary Cowan, Canadian junior golf champion, earned a second-place tie in the qualifying round of the 11th International Jaycee junior golf tournament at Fargo, N.D., Tuesday by firing rounds of

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting, for tides and moonrise will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY A.M. Major 7:48 Minor 1:35 P.M. Major 5:48 Minor 9:35 TOMORROW A.M. Major 8:30 Minor 2:10 P.M. Major 6:30 Minor 10:10

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black tides. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light tides.

O.C. Cricket LONDON (Reuters)—Close of play cricket results in Britain Tuesday:

Essex 154 and 183, Australians 346. Australians won by an innings and 13 runs. Surrey 119 and 154 for 8 declared. Middlesex 63 and 137. Surrey won by 71 runs. Glamorgan 183 and 157 for 8, Somerset 256 for 8 declared. Match abandoned, draw, due to rain.

Lancashire 249 for 8 declared. Worcestershire 179. Match drawn, neither side batted a second time. Derbyshire 187 and 179, Sussex 204 and 143 for 4. Sussex won by 4 wickets. Warwickshire 188 for 2 declared. Leicestershire 61 for 3. Draw.

Nottinghamshire 113 and 148 for 4. Yorkshire 217 for 2 declared. Draw. Northamptonshire 118 and 148. Hampshire 194 and 9 for 1. Draw.

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Exhaust Spark Ignites Logs, Destroys Load

DUNCAN—A load of logs was destroyed on the Cowichan Bay road about 9 a.m. Tuesday when a rotten log caught fire from a defective exhaust. There was about 3,500 board feet of timber in the load.

Richard Doney, driver of the truck, owned by George Whitaker, said he had extinguished the fire twice before that morning by using a fire extinguisher. Finally, when within a couple of miles of the log dump at Cowichan bay, the fire got out of control and he was compelled to dump the load on the roadside to save the trailer.

Mr. Whitaker is the Liberal candidate for Esquimalt in the Sept. 19 election.

The Forest Service extinguished the burning load.

British Officials Top Legal Men Favor Hanging

Death by hanging must continue—but in fewer cases, two top United Kingdom legal men said Tuesday.

Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, QC, MP, attorney-general of England, said in an interview, "I don't think you can maintain law and order if you abolish hanging, but the laws relating to murder should be substantially amended."

Sir Reginald and Sir Edwin Herbert, president of the Law Society of England and Wales, were in Victoria Tuesday visiting Robert A. Wootton, vice-president for B.C. of the Canadian Bar Association. They continued on to Seattle last night.

Sir Edwin agreed that the death penalty must stay and said that those closely connected with criminal cases were unanimously of this opinion.

REAL DETERRENT

"The death penalty is a real deterrent to the professional criminal," Sir Reginald said.

The attorney-general's personal opinion was that the law on murder be amended to have the death penalty remain for such crimes as murder of police officers and those assisting them, and murder of prison warders.

Both barristers are on a speaking tour sponsored by the Canadian and American Bar Associations.

Sir Reginald and Sir Edwin, with their wives, drove about Victoria and environs, with Mr. Wootton.

LOWEST RATE

Lowest laborer's wage is now \$1.54 an hour. Top paid tradesman gets \$1.99.

The union also asked the company to pay compensation to men affected by an ailment caused by the handling of dynamite or nitroglycerine. The demand was turned down, Mr. Aubrey said.

The ailment, not yet classified as an industrial disease by the Workmen's Compensation Board, affects the arteries of some men, he said.

South Island Hit By Power Cut-Off

Two-thirds of B.C. Electric Co.'s southern Vancouver Island customers were without electric power for seven minutes yesterday—from 9:52 to 9:59 a.m.—when a relay on a line south of Duncan broke the circuit.

The relay, "a sort of oversize fuse," trips out if any unusual surge or drop in power takes place, a company spokesman said.

"We were due for a light year," commented Dr. F. G. Amyot, deputy minister of health. "It would be very unwise to say that the vaccine has given us this result."

Provincial health officials said yesterday that it is too early to ascertain whether the Salk anti-polio vaccine can be credited for the low number of polio cases this year.

So far there have been 36 cases—60 fewer than the total at this stage in 1955. There has been one death this year compared with two deaths last year.

TRADE IN HIDES

The chief trade of Ethiopia is the export of hides and skins of cattle, goats, sheep, leopards and monkeys.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
New Glasgow, returning to Esquimalt, 6 a.m. Sept. 3. Ottawa and Cordova, returning to Esquimalt, Sept. 3. Conroy and Fortune, returning to Esquimalt, August 31.

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Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery.

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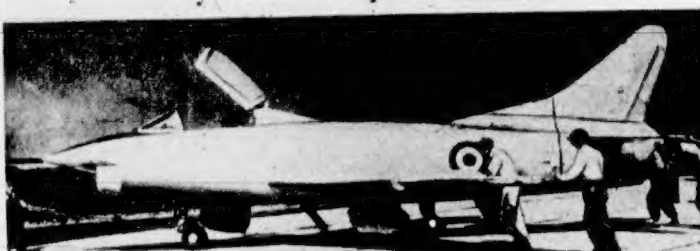
And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

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Italy Takes Wraps Off New Jet



Fiat G-91, Italy's new lightweight tactical fighter, is shown being readied for participation in NATO aircraft competition at Torino. Security regulations prohibit detailed description of the craft. (CFC)

Alberni Closing Issue

Supermarket Licence Rejected Once Again

ALBERNI—Management of Super-Valu store here reapplied Monday for a supermarket licence and again the application was turned down by council.

J. W. Webber, speaking for Super-Valu, emphasized that the application was made solely for the purpose of legalizing Friday night opening for the store.

Three charges of contravening the closing-by-law had been laid against the company. In the first, a conviction was obtained and was appealed, with the appeal judge recently sustaining the conviction. Two later charges were adjourned, pending decision of the judge and have not yet been heard.

In his address to the council, Mr. Webber stated that Super-Valu store should be classed separately because it offered a service different than other grocery businesses in the community. He pointed out that no decision.

phone orders are taken, no charge accounts are allowed and a wide variety of goods are offered for sale.

The store, Mr. Webber said, represents a big investment and is designed especially for Friday night shopping. He said there is public demand for the service and "we are going to give the public the service they want."

Mr. Webber told council that, since he had been refused the special classification, Powell River council had licensed a supermarket.

Mayor Ben Wright pointed out that Alberni council had been guided in the first instance by the B.C. group of the Retail Merchants of Canada. Council voted to abide by the previous decision.

Last Statements

Sloan Inquiry End Due Next Week

Royal commission inquiry of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan into the forest industry is not expected to end until early next week.

Timber companies now are making their concluding statements, with D. N. Hossie, representing MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., scheduled as speaker this morning.

Mr. Hossie yesterday denied a published report that MacMillan & Bloedel had asked that no further forest management licences be granted in the Vancouver forest district, richest in the province.

The report attributed the remark to John Liersch, vice-president of Powell River company. Mr. Hossie said Mr. Liersch did not make the remark and added that M & B felt that licences should be denied only in the eastern division of the district.

This division includes the east coast of Vancouver Island and the southern coast of the mainland. Mr. Hossie said M & B feels public working circles in the division are overcrowded and the division has all the big mills it can support.

He said further licences in that area would "have adverse political and economic reactions, promote a socialistic reaction on the part of the dispossessed, create new employment, reduce the amount of timber available to small operators and put many of them out of existence."

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Orville Hodge

Crooked Auditor To Pound Rocks

CHESTER, Ill. (UP)—Deposed state auditor Orville E. Hodge, sentenced to state prison for his \$1,000,000 raid on the state treasury, began prison life yesterday with the prospect of soon pounding rocks in a quarry.

Hodge arrived at Menard state prison after being sentenced to 12 to 15 years in prison for embezzlement in a gigantic phony state cheque scheme.

Warden Ross B. Randolph said he anticipated no problem with the one-time political playboy. "In a few days,"

Randolph said, "he'll be just another number."

The warden also revealed there was a possibility Hodge would go to work at the prison's rock quarry and pound rocks to restore his health.

Hodge suffered a nervous reaction to the scandal and was hospitalized after being jailed about a week ago pending sentence.

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Smoke, Cinder Control

Get Tough Stage Never Came

BY R. O. MARRION
Colonist City Hall Reporter

Victoria set out to get tough about unco-operative smoke producers in 1951.

At intervals since then, Smoke Inspector Thomas Walker has affirmed his readiness to crack down on companies making no attempt to reduce their output of smoke and cinders.

But while most of the offenders have made sincere efforts to abate the nuisance, and some have spent large sums on improvements, a few appear to be operating exactly the same now as in 1951.

And none has been prosecuted. In the late spring of 1951, city council took notice of growing complaints of smoke and cinders, particularly in the north end of the city. The fire wardens called the mill owners into conference, seeking their co-operation.

Mayor P. E. George said he hoped council wouldn't have to pass a new and tougher smoke by-law to force the issue. But the fire wardens, with Ald. Frank Mulliner as the driving force, soon came to the conclusion that an enforceable by-law with teeth in it was required.

"There should be no more pussy-footing around with offenders," said Ald. Mulliner. "We should go right after them."

In mid-July, the city solicitor presented the draft of a new by-law, after studying Vancouver and Toronto regulations. In October it was finally passed. The building inspector was charged with its administration, but with the thought that an expert smoke inspector would be employed when one could be found.

The new by-law prohibited (and still does) these offences, among others:

1. Emission of smoke, or other combustion product, so dense that it cannot be seen through at the point of emission, for a period of six minutes or periods aggregating six minutes in any one hour.

2. Emission of smoke or other combustion product so dense as to be dimly seen through at the point of emission, for a period of or periods aggregating 10 minutes or more in any one hour.

3. The emission of any smoke or product of combustion to an extent which is detrimental to the property of any other person or which is a nuisance to any person not engaged in the premises producing the smoke.

4. The emission of any dust, soot or fly-ash exceeding .85 pounds per 1,000 pounds of gasses, with certain adjustments.

The penalties for these offences are fines up to \$50 for a first offence, \$100 for a second offence, and \$200 for each subsequent offence.

The expert smoke inspector was found in September, 1952, in Mr. Walker, a power plant engineer for 40 years and for many years power superintendent of the B.C. Electric plant at Brentwood.

In the following November, Ald. J. Donald Smith demanded to know what the inspector was doing.

A few days later, Mr. Walker reported that he had visited 30 "principal offenders," investigated 40 complaints, and was getting excellent co-operation from managers and operating engineers.

He said that some mills couldn't do anything without shutting down and practically rebuilding, but that they would have to shut down eventually to make repairs.

"We haven't started to get tough yet. That will be the next stage. It will have to come if any of the offenders make no effort to improve things."

When mills closed down for Christmas holidays in 1952, Mr. Walker asked them to use the shutdown to improve firing equipment.

"After the New Year we're just going to get tough," he said.

By 1954, Mr. Walker was able to report that some of the offenders had spent thousands of dollars investigating the problem and making improvements, but that some of the smaller companies didn't have as much money to spend and were in a tough spot.

Annoyed householders at that time didn't agree with the inspector and mill and plant-owners that progress had been made.

"Things aren't much better," said one householder. "As a matter of fact, they might even be worse."

In 1955, Mr. Walker said the difficulty was that the offenders were doing all he could expect them to do, but to deal drastically with anyone not making an attempt to improve conditions.

In a report to council, he said the smoke nuisance had been reduced at least 50 per cent in four years.

North-end residents didn't agree with him. They claimed it was worse. Indignantly, nearly 500 of them signed

petitions to city council asking for enforcement of the smoke by-law and reduction of the nuisance.

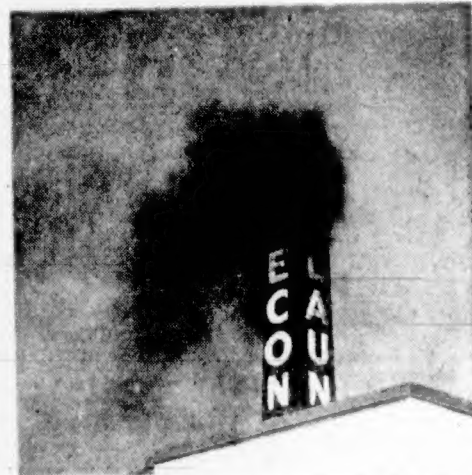
"We do not want to drive industry away from Victoria," Mr. Walker told questioning aldermen. The petitioners' complaints were justified, he said, but he and expert advisers "do not know what to do . . . unless we move the mills out."

The petitions were referred to public works committee for immediate attention. They apparently were shelved. As far as can be learned, they were never even discussed in the then-secret meetings of the committee.

Last spring at a meeting of the Victoria-Esquamalt Union Board of Health, School Trustee Richard Reeve peered into the smoke-filled afternoon gloom and wondered what was being done about the smoke nuisance.

The board asked the medical health officer, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, to find out. Dr. Mahaffy presented a report from Mr. Walker, but after consideration, some board members decided they weren't entirely satisfied. The board asked Mr. Walker to come to a meeting and answer questions, which, it is expected, he will do in September.

Next article: The case for the smoke-producers.



City by-law calls for fines for producers of this sort of smoke if it continues for more than six minutes in any hour—"so dense it cannot be seen through at point of emission."—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

First Juan de Fuca Race

Navigator for \$6,000 Swim Sunday To Be Lumsdon's Guide, Capt. Cavin

Capt. Ellice Cavin, the veteran skipper who last week guided Cliff Lumsdon's successful crossing of Juan de Fuca strait, will act as navigator for the first annual Victoria-Port Angeles race Sunday.

He said last night that the best time for a start of Sunday's mass assault will be shortly after dawn, providing weather conditions remain stable.

Precise starting time will not be announced until 48 hours beforehand, and, in the event of unsettled conditions, swimmers will be on a 12-hour standby.

Skipper of the 96-foot tug Island Champion of Island Tug and Barge when his expert navigational services are not in demand by swimmers, Capt. Cavin said he will advise competitors to follow a course similar to the route used by Lumsdon.

"There will be a little more ebb flow Sunday," he explained. "But not much more than Lumsdon had."

"Like Lumsdon, the swimmers will have to swim," he chuckled. "There will be no floating across on a tide."

Only troublesome aspect of the swim is recurrence of fog and accompanying winds of between 10 and 15 mph, each afternoon in the southern portion of the strait.

"It would be impossible to guide 10 scattered swimmers through a fog," Capt. Cavin said.

Island Tug and Barge holds the key role and the last word in the actual administration of the north-to-south race as in the Marilyn Bell and Cliff Lumsdon individual attempts.



CAPT. ELLICE CAVIN

School Honors C.C. Wyatt

One of three Canadian municipal officials so honored, City Manager C. C. Wyatt has been invited by the president of the University of Toronto to take part in a study of "the impact on human well-being of a rapidly evolving industrialization."

If he attends, as city council finance committee decided yesterday to recommend, he will go in company with such B.C. industrial leaders as A. E. Grauer and H. R. MacMillan.

The university has invited 120 leaders in industry, labor, government and the social sciences to participate in the study. The first round-table conference will be from Oct. 22 to 26, and further sessions will be held in 1957 and 1958.

Ald. W. F. Pinfold, finance committee chairman, said the invitation was a great honor for the city manager, and that for a limited cost, Mr. Wyatt's participation would gain the city "thousands of dollars worth of information."

Around the Island

Duncan Couple Finally Hit Fish Jackpot

DUNCAN—Persistence paid off for a local fisherman and his wife last week.

After 16 fruitless trips to Cowichan Bay early in the morning, late afternoon and evening, Doug Thorley and Mrs. Thorley had just about given up hope.

They tried it once more, and this time the trip paid off handsomely. In the morning, Mrs. Thorley caught a 15½-pound spring and a 25-pound 15 ounce spring, and in the afternoon Mr. Thorley landed one weighing 33 pounds 13 ounces.

All fish were caught on Macs Squid plugs, off the C.N.R. lumber loading wharf.

NANAIMO—A petition presented at the last meeting of city council by over 250 residents of the Townsite Quarterway area has caused plans to be considered by Vancouver Island Council Lines officials for a one-day weekly service for the area.

Mayor Earle C. Westwood backed the request that some service be maintained as his complete withdrawal affects many senior citizens.

But he made it clear that if any service is provided, it must be patronized. The coach lines complained that the service had previously lost substantially.

Alberni Subdivision

ALBERNI—Council Monday night gave first reading to the new subdivision approval by-law. If it is finalized, persons dividing their property will be subject to all expenses entailed in providing services for individual lots.

Other business included study of an application for permission to renovate the Rosebank cabaret as a hotel. Tentative plans to provide eight rooms with baths were approved in principle. It was explained by Lloyd Ritter, on behalf of the management that, with homes being built closer to the building, it is desirable to change the type of the business to obviate complaints of noise.

NANAIMO—A 21-year-old Nanaimo man, Donald Lambert, on bail and awaiting trial on a breaking and entering charge at the next assizes, was fined a total of \$85 in police court Monday for causing a disturbance and being drunk in a public place. Lambert said he could remember nothing of an incident which allegedly took place on Commercial street but Cpl. G. Phillips, RCMP, prosecuting, cited four previous convictions against the accused, for assault, one for causing a disturbance and for being drunk.

Lambert was fined \$75 on the first charge and \$10 for being drunk.

The annual Mayne Island fall fair under the auspices of the island's horticultural society will be held Wednesday, commencing at 2 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for floral displays, domestic science, arts and crafts, canning and preserving and many other classifications.

Split Down Middle

NANAIMO—City council split right down the middle here last night when the future of the Gordon street area came under discussion.

Mayor Earle C. Westwood cast the deciding vote in favor of a meeting with property owners in the areas east and west of an area of navigable water which forms part of the street.

West side property owners will meet the council first, then the east side will have their say. Then the two will combine. The city wishes to see enough of the inlet filled in to carry the street straight through from Terminal avenue to Front street but there are other views on the future of Nanaimo's "navigable" street which conflict. These will be ironed out at the meetings.

NANAIMO—A well-known newspaperwoman of Nanaimo, Mrs. E. Miller Waugh, died in Lourdes Hospital, Campbell River, Monday.

She was 63 and died during a visit to her sister's home. Mrs. Waugh had been employed by the Daily Free Press and the former Nanaimo Herald since she was 16 and had lived here for 61 years.

'Giant-Killer' To Try Again



R. J. HARVEY

Announcement by P. A. Gibbs, Liberal party "giant killer," that he will seek re-nomination in Oak Bay for the Sept. 19 provincial election paced campaign developments on Vancouver Island yesterday.

At the same time, a contest was indicated for the three Victoria Liberal nominations and R. J. Harvey, a native of Victoria, was named Liberal candidate in Cowichan-Newcastle.

Progressive Conservatives announced they will pick candidates in all Greater Victoria ridings next week. The CCF said Victoria and Oak Bay candidates will be named at Woodsworth hall, 721 Courtney, at 8 p.m. Monday.

LPP WITHDRAWALS? In Nanaimo, Walter Tickson withdrew as LPP candidate, saying his party "wants to throw its weight on the side of fellow socialists of the CCF," but added the decision was subject to confirmation of the local party organization.

Mr. Gibbs' announcement came a day before the Oak Bay convention in Liberal headquarters, Government street, at 8 p.m. today.

He gained his "giant killing" reputation by defeating two finance ministers in two years—Herbert Anscomb, PC, in 1952 and Einar Gunderson, SC, the next year.

Victoria Liberals, meeting at headquarters tomorrow, are expected to re-nominate George Gregory. Other nominees will be Forrest L. Shaw and Capt. D. J. Proudfoot and officials said last night that "we expect more names are coming."

NOT RUNNING However, Logan Mayhew said yesterday he would not allow his name to go forward at the meeting. George Whittaker is Esquimalt Liberal candidate and Saanich Liberals make their choice at party headquarters Friday.

\$150 Tool Set Lost in Burglary A thief entered Dalziel Box Co. Ltd. early yesterday to take a metal tool box containing a \$150 set of tools belonging to Bobby Bell, mill foreman, city police report.

Officials To See Land Rover Logging and forest service officials met at Langford Monday afternoon for a demonstration of the British-made Land Rover, a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Metchosin Fall Fair Set Saturday

A two and a half hour gymkhana presented by the Colwood Trail Riders will highlight the annual Metchosin fall fair Saturday, commencing at 2 p.m.

The event, which is one of the oldest on Vancouver Island, will be held on the Luxton hall grounds and officially opened by L. W. Johnson, superintendent of the Farmers' Institute.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of the more than 250 classes in the fair, which includes home cooking, livestock, preserves and garden produce. A midway will be in operation on the grounds and refreshments will be available, fair manager Howard Drummond said last night.

Unseasonable Topic

'Now About Snow...'

While the thermometer flirted with the 80-degree mark outside, City Engineer James Garnett told city council public works committee about his plans for snow removal here, "come winter."

He will use salt instead of sand, he said. Committee approved and will make the recommendation to council.

"The city engineer noted that salt was apt to corrode the chromium plating of automobiles. But, he said, it was not likely to be

used for protracted periods in Victoria and motorists, warned of the danger, could protect their cars by frequent washing and by application of wax to trim.

Sand could not be spread successfully while snow was falling, the engineer said; it effected only a temporary improvement, and it was washed into the storm drains. Salt, on the other hand, had none of these defects, and caused ice to disappear instead of merely coating it.

Women Banned...

Women can't get behind the eight ball in Victoria's pool rooms. In fact, as was brought out in city police court yesterday, an old city by-law bans all females from billiard halls or pool rooms.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas remanded Stanley Taylor, of the Royal Olympia Billiard Room, 642 Johnson street, to Thursday on a charge of allowing a member of the fair sex to play in a pool room. He entered no plea.

The woman is not charged. The alleged violation is said to have taken place Aug. 9.

The by-law which made pool rooms into sanctuaries for men is the Places of Amusement Licence Regulation By-Law, No. 562, passed in 1908 and amended in 1917.

One of these amendments states: "No owner, manager or person in charge of a public billiards hall or pool room in the said city (Victoria) . . . shall permit any woman or girl, or boy of less than 18 years of age, to be or remain in such billiards hall or pool room either as an employee, patron, customer, spectator or otherwise."

Mr. Taylor, if convicted of the charge, is liable to a fine not exceeding \$100.

According to court officials, the charge probably never has been laid here before.

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BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (ANNA) The latest feud in Rome concerns Sophia Loren, Marlene Dietrich and of course Lollobrigida. In an interview on the set of "The Monte Carlo Affair," Lollobrigida said she was not interested in the feud.

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